

The Weather

Milder tonight, lowest 35 to 40. Sunday, colder in north, rain south, and rain or snow north.

WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 291

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, January 12, 1952

10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

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TELEPHONES—Business office—2593. News office—9701.



Mrs. George Lemay, missing. Lemay (left) with Raymond Daoust, Mrs. Lemay's brother, Key West.

EVERGLADES SWAMPLANDS along the Tamiami trail in southern Florida, are being searched for Mrs. Huguette Lemay, 21, bride of six months who vanished mysteriously while fishing with her husband, George Lemay, Montreal, Que., realtor. A young woman answering her description was seen wandering along the Everglades highway. Lemay went berserk when questioned by authorities about his wife, who was once a semi-finalist in a "Miss Cinema" beauty contest in Canada. (International)

9-year Coma Ended by Death

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12—(P)—For most nine years he was known only as "Patient X."

For almost nine years he had lain in a coma.

Friday night "Patient X" died and for the first time it was known publicly that he was Robert Steger of Lexington, Ky. He was 61 years old.

Nine years ago next month he was hit by a pulley while working at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant near here. He was knocked unconscious and suffered a brain injury.

A blood clot on his brain was removed, but the brain cells were damaged beyond repair.

He lapsed into unconsciousness. He didn't move, didn't recognize anyone.

Doctors, members of his family and attaches in Bethesda hospital

declined to give his name but they continued to keep "Patient X" alive.

Three times he had pneumonia, but recovered. He was fed by tube with liquified foods and vitamins and kept in fairly good health most of the time.

Physicians said he weighed about 190 pounds when he entered the

hospital and maintained that weight and even gained on occasion.

In the last few months they reported however that his weight had declined appreciably.

The brain injury was not blamed for the death. "Deterioration caused by inactivity," was the reason given.

hospital and maintained that weight and even gained on occasion.

Cline's Alcometer, the only one of its kind in Ohio and only the ninth to have been produced by its Massachusetts manufacturer, was forced to stand up against time and court-honored blood tests and urine tests.

Since Cline's Alcometer has not yet been fully accepted by court decision, the Pickaway prosecutor turned the gadget over to Columbus police laboratory technicians for comparison tests.

A special report to Cline Saturday showed that in six successive tests, the Alcometer's findings were very close to those made through blood and urine analysis.

The Columbus police department chemist, Lloyd M. Shupe, indicated in his official report to Cline that the deviation between blood, urine and Alcometer readings were negligible.

Since the Alcometer has not been fully accepted by the courts, Cline said his plan was to use the instrument to determine the amount of alcohol in an arrested driver's system, and call in Shupe in contested cases for "expert testimony."

Cline is hoping for quick court approval and indicated Saturday he hoped to be able eventually to secure a court decision from the highest tribunal in the land.

In his preliminary tests, Shupe used the Alcometer readings on six men arrested for drunken driving.

The results follow with Column A being the Alcometer reading, B the blood reading and U the urine reading:

	B	U
1.18	x .20
2.26	.22 .35
3.22	.19 x
4.27	.27 .38
5.20	.18 .23
6.22	.22 .36

REGARDING two other announced Republican candidates, Governor Earl Warren of California and Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, Mundt said:

"But the American people have noted made up their minds between Bob and Ike," Mundt said, adding he is not committed to any presidential aspirant. "There is no definite trend."

Mundt based his belief on what he said were careful soundings he made among rank and file voters while delivering a series of speeches in the Southwest and Midwest in recent weeks.

"I've come back convinced that President Truman is not going to run," Mundt said. "He has lost the South, and he can't win without the

They say efforts by forces behind Stassen to obtain delegate support in Ohio in the May 6 primary are doomed to failure.

As for the Eisenhower supporters among Ohio Republicans, Rep. George H. Bender, congressman-at-large from Chagrin Falls, says they "have no place to go."

He points out that the Ohio primary law prevents Eisenhower followers from going out on their own to seek delegates for the general.

This law requires that a candidate must give his consent in writing before delegate candidates may enter the primary in his behalf.

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 12, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

Ohio Farming Business over Billion Dollars

Dairying Was Ohio's Biggest Rural Enterprise

Striking facts about Ohio's farming business during 1950 are revealed by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission following analysis of county farm statistics recently released by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

The report summary follows: In 1950, as usual, about a billion dollars went to Ohio farmers for farm crops sold. Total sales of farm products amounted to \$903,412,000. In addition government payments of \$7,435,600 were made. Allowing 20 percent for products used on the farm makes the year's produce worth over a billion.

The statistics are the latest in an annual series of reports issued since 1929. The figures covering 1950 farm production were compiled by E. R. Westcott and J. I. Falconer, department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Ohio State University and Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dairying, including sale of veal calves, was the biggest paying enterprise, amounting to over 240 million dollars, or 26.56 percent of Ohio farm income. Dairy was the largest source of income in 54 counties, and second in 26.

Poultry isn't pin money to Ohio farmers. It is third source of farm income, or 11.63 percent of the total. One county, Henry, sold nearly 15 million dollars worth of poultry products, first source of farm income in the county, 18 percent of all farm products sold. Poultry was second source of income in 22 counties and third in 33.

Wheat, with \$72,177,000 or 7.99 percent, and beef cattle, with \$65,993,000 or 7.30 percent of the total, were fourth and fifth respectively in sales by Ohio farmers. Corn, \$51,498,000 or 5.70 percent, was sixth. Popcorn brought an additional \$787,000.

Soybeans, seventh, brought in \$48,471,000 or 5.37 percent of the total. Greenhouse and nursery products came next, with \$30,722,000, amounting to 3.40 percent, followed by truck crops worth \$16,806,000, or 1.86 percent. Ohio sheep brought 1.67 percent of the total farm income, \$15,084,000; fruit 1.47 percent, \$13,290,000; tobacco 1.15 percent, \$10,358,000.

Other crops included hay, 0.99 percent, \$8,928,000; oats, 0.93 percent, \$8,374,000; potatoes 0.75 percent, \$6,753,000; forest products (including maple syrup) 0.57 percent, \$5,141,000; sugar beets 0.36 percent, \$3,212,000.

Greenhouse crops, marketed in the nearby cities, were first income producers in Lucas and Cuyahoga Counties. Nursery products were first in Lake County, with 48 percent of the county total. Three counties got the largest part of their return to farms from soy beans, and two from tobacco.

Darke, Wayne and Wood Counties usually vie for top rank in farm sales. In 1950 they finished in that order.

Farm sales per acre ranged from (greenhouse farming pays well on area covered) to a low of \$10.52. The state average per acre was \$41.42. The majority of below-average counties are in unglaciated southeastern Ohio.

Oddly enough, the report fails to state who's the swine industry ranks the state.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Activities On the Farm

More Fertilizer Is Recommended

Ohio farmers could increase their yields by more than 30 bushels per acre if they could follow recommended practices, an extension agronomist said today.

D. R. Dodd at Ohio State University said, "With good seed adequate fertilizer and good cultural practices, corn yields could average 82 bushels instead of the present 48-50 bushels per acre." He pointed out that the Agricultural Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station recommended at least twice as much fertilizer as was used last year.

"Even though we're using two or three times as much fertilizer as we once did, we still are not using enough," Dodd added. Present fertilizer production is not adequate to supply farmers with amounts recommended by authorities. Dodd explained that production is based on use. Until farmers start wanting more fertilizers, manufacturers will not produce it.

LAST YEAR, farmers in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin applied an average 79.8 pounds of fertilizer per acre to corn. Authorities recommended an average 175 pounds per acre. The eight states could have produced 235,447,000 more bushels of corn if farmers could have followed recommendations.

Dodd said, "One way to increase production is to use good management methods including fertilizer application. Fertilizer does its best job when it's used with good seed and cultural practices. To get better corn yields, most farmers need legumes, grass, fertilizer and a heavier planting rates."

With proper cultural practices, good corn land will yield best if about 15,000 plants per acre are produced. Most farmers do not plant corn that thick. On poor land, however, increased planting rates will not produce great yield increases, Dodd said.

Hauling manure is just one of the many farm jobs that can't be put off without taking a loss.

FARM FIRES—Did you know that 37 percent of farm fires are caused by lightning? This suggests the value of having your farm buildings rodded. You'll get a low (Please turn to Page Eight)

4% Farm Loans

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"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

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McDONALD'S

FEED—SEED—GRAIN

Ohio Corn Yield Could Be Upped

Minimum Price Table Set Up for Farm Taxes

COLUMBUS, Jan. 12—The State Tax Commissioner John W. Peck has taken the first step to bring about greater uniformity in assessing personal property taxes on Ohio farmers.

He issued a table of minimum prices, taken from the U. S. Department of Agricultural marketing services. These prices are to be used by county auditors, as agents for the tax commissioner, in assessing personal property taxes.

Peck said there has been little uniformity in prices used by auditors in basing their valuations of personal property on farms. He cited cases where farmers in one county would be assessed tax on an article based on one value, but farmers in an adjoining county would pay taxes based on higher or lower values for the same article.

Prime purpose of the new table, Peck said, was to achieve uniformity. Here are the minimum values which the auditors have been ordered to follow:

Registered Livestock Per Head

Calves, \$50 to \$100; yearlings, \$200 up; heifers, one to two years, \$275 up; cows, \$350 up; bulls, \$350 up; lambs, \$35 up; lambs, two years and over, \$40 up; rams, \$50 up; pigs, \$20 up; boars, \$80 up; gilts, \$100 up; sows, \$140 up; saddle horses, \$100 up; race horses, \$200 up; ponies, \$100 up.

Sheep (Per Head)

Ewes per hive, \$5; honey, 20 cents per pound; apples, \$1.50 per bushel; potatoes, \$2.40 per bushel; wool 65 cents per pound.

Miscellaneous

Bees per hive, \$5; honey, 20 cents per pound; apples, \$1.50 per bushel; potatoes, \$2.40 per bushel; wool 65 cents per pound.

Seed (Per Bushel)

Alfalfa, \$30; alsike, \$20; red clover, \$10; timothy hay, \$13; alfalfa, \$25; clover an mix hay, \$15; soy bean hay, \$10; straw, \$10. (If baled add \$5 per ton.)

Fodder (Per Ton)

Ensilage, \$10; timothy hay, \$13; alfalfa, \$25; clover an mix hay, \$15; soy bean hay, \$10; straw, \$10. (If baled add \$5 per ton.)

Grain (Per Bushel)

Corn, \$1.75; shell and dry corn, \$1.85; wheat, \$2.40; oats, 90 cents; barley, \$1.60; soy beans, \$2.70; buckwheat, \$1.40; rye, \$1.70; pop-corn, four cent pound.

Meat Animals Per Pound

Veal calves, 35 cents; yearlings, 30 cents; feeders and fat cattle, 30 cents; beef cows, 20 cents; good milk cows, \$250 up per head; fair milk cows, \$200 up per head; heifers, one to two years, \$150 up per head; bulls, 25 cents per pound; cattlemen, 18 cents per pound; lambs, 28 cents per pound; cul lambs, 15 cents per pound; rams, 14 cents per pound; feeder sheep, 16 cents per pound; fat hogs, 18 cents per pound; boars, 10 cents per pound; ewes per head, \$25 up; gilts per head, \$40 up; pigs, 12 weeks old, \$10 up; sows per head, \$55 up; horses per head, \$30 up; ponies per head, \$50 up; mules per head, \$80 up; goats per head, \$10 up.

Feed (Per Ton)

Ehnsilage, \$10; timothy hay, \$13; alfalfa, \$25; clover an mix hay, \$15; soy bean hay, \$10; straw, \$10. (If baled add \$5 per ton.)

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Farm Surplus Stocks Shrink

Vast Store of Food Is Being Unloaded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—That well-stocked special sales counter of surplus farm products Uncle Sam set up two years ago is taking on the appearance of a bargain basement after a shoppers' rampage.

In short, it is nearly empty—reflecting a heavy volume of sales and government withdrawal of some stocks for possible future emergencies.

Two years ago this month, the Agriculture Department, holder of a mounting supply of farm commodities which at that time involved an investment of more than \$4 billion, adopted a policy of offering specific items each month for sale at home and abroad. Many of them were priced at bargain rates.

The first sales list included dried milk, cheese, butter, peanuts, linseed oil, dry beans, wheat, flaxseed, oats, barley, corn, potatoes, potato starch, Mexican canned meat, dried eggs, frozen turkeys, and cottonseed oil.

THE LIST for this month includes only dry beans, dried eggs, dried milk, linseed oil, flaxseed, very small quantities of wheat, oats, corn and barley. Dry beans are the only items offered foreign buyers.

Government stocks have dwindled sharply under impact of the Korean war. The conflict has spurred foreign as well as domestic buying.

Furthermore, production of some crops since the sales plan was started have not kept pace with requirements. Hence, buyers turned to the department surpluses. As a consequence, the government's investment has dropped to about \$2 billion.

For example it had \$1 billion worth of cotton then and only \$157 million now. Wheat stocks have declined from \$1 billion to \$738 million, corn from \$880 million to \$700 million, wool from \$40 million to nothing.

Flaxseed from \$84 million to nothing, butter from \$62 million to nothing, dried eggs from \$8 to \$17 million, dried milk from \$35 to \$8 million and linseed oil from \$16 to \$6 million.

Officials say it would be relatively easy to sell the bulk of the remaining stocks on grain if they were made available. But the department is offering only five million bushels of wheat monthly and only 50 million bushels of corn, from stocks of 300 million bushels of the former and 480 million of the latter.

WITH THE nation using grains at a faster rate than they have been produced since 1949, the department believes unlimited sales would result in grain moving into hands of speculators and hoarders. It prefers to follow a policy of doing the grain out.

The department has lost slightly more than \$500 million on its farm stocks during the last two calendar years. The bulk of this was on potatoes, dried eggs and dried milk—all perishable items which were sold at less than cost.

Although the department still holds some dried eggs, it no longer is in the business of supporting poultry prices. Neither is it supporting potato prices. Very little dried milk has been bought during the last 15 months because of a heavier consumer demand for dairy products.

Weather Wears Out Tractors

Farm tractors, exposed to winter weather, will wear out fast than they will in use.

S. G. Huber, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University, said tractors that are not being used should be stored right away if they are not sheltered now. Storage includes sheltering and giving special attention to some parts.

Huber advised a thorough cleaning—especially of the engine—as the first step. Blocking up the tractor will take weight off tires. Radiator, block, gasoline tank, fuel lines and carburetor need to be drained.

Fresh oil and rust inhibitor will help keep the crankcase in better condition. Kerosene or light oil poured into each cylinder also will help. Huber said to turn the engine over a few times to cover all parts with oil. Rags put over exhaust and crankcase breather pipes will help keep out dirt and moisture.

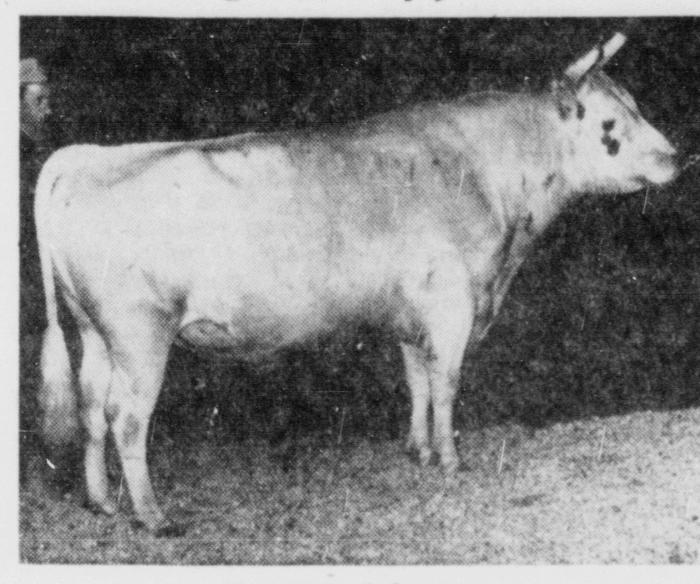
Extortionists Foiled By Indochina Police

SAIGON, Indochina (UPI)—Swift action by police nipped an attempt to extort \$5,000 from the manager of the Bank of China in the all-Chinese twin city of Cholon.

He received a demand, written in Chinese, to show up at a spot outside Saigon-Cholon with the money or face the consequences. Instead of yielding, the manager informed the police, and failed to keep the rendezvous.

A second note told him that "our representatives" would show up at the bank to get the money. They did, but security police officers, planted in the building, seized one of the would-be extortionists, the other two fled. One of these later was arrested.

Good Acres Triumphant Called Second Highest Approved Sire



Good Acres Triumphant

Five thousand three hundred cows have been bred to Good Acres Triumphant—and rightly so, as he is the second highest approved sire of the breed.

"Triumphant" has 22 tested daughters averaging 11,767 lbs. milk and 510 lbs. fat. He is well over twice the state average (5,600 milk and 225 fat) and far above the D.H.I.A. state average of 8,400 milk and 360 of fat.

"Triumphant" was purchased from R. W. Zeig at Marion, where he was proven. His sire is Penshurst Advanced, approved, and he is out of Silver Run Bertha, Very Good. She has three records that

average 11,832 milk and 519 fat. Good Acres Triumphant is available for artificial insemination in Fayette County.

Farm Accidents Take Lives of Many Children

Farm tractors killed 13 children less than 16 years of age, during the first 8 months of 1951. Only 16 people—adults and children—were killed during all 12 months of 1950.

One 16-year-old boy was killed by a tractor in Fayette County.

W. E. Stuckey, safety specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio State University, and the Industrial Commission of Ohio, said today the increased death rate shows the need for Farm Safety Mobilization month this year. Total number of adults and children killed during the first 8 months of 1951 is 26.

Increased death rate among children points to a specific need, Stuckey added. "That's one reason why the slogan for 1952's safety mobilization month is, 'Care a lot—save a lot.'

Farm Safety Mobilization month will be January by Gov. Frank J. Lausche's proclamation. This will be the ninth year such a month has been proclaimed in Ohio.

Stuckey said there is evidence that farmers are becoming more safety-conscious. Since 1946, the fatal accident rate on Ohio farms has dropped 14 percent. Non-fatal accident rate has dropped from one accident in every four families to one accident in every seven families.

Ohio's rural deaths, caused by accident, average 55 for every 100,000 persons. National rate is 61 deaths per 100,000 every year.

Nigeria, on the Gulf of Guinea coast in Africa, gained a new constitution in 1951 increasing its degree of self government as a British colony and protectorate.

Grinshaw comes to the university from Clinton County where he has been county agricultural agent since 1947. He is one of three extension specialists in the College of Agriculture's department of animal science.

Prior to his work in Clinton County, Grinshaw was in charge of grading lambs for pools operated by a Cincinnati livestock commission firm. Before his 4 years' in that capacity, he had been a vocational agriculture teacher in Perry and Highland counties for 12 years.

Grinshaw holds a bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University from which he was graduated in 1931.

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Need advice on feeds?
What to feed?
When?
How much?

See your Authorized Swift Feed Dealer. He carries the complete line of Swift Feeds for every class of livestock and Poultry. He will be glad to help you plan a balanced feeding program—one that's bound to help boost your profits!

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MORE PORK MAKING POWER... from your grain

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

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Ohio High in Scrap Drive

Metal Collections Unusually Heavy

Ohio ranked among the first 10 states in the farm scrap drive October 15 to November 15, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

During the month-long drive, 528,000 tons of scrap metal were collected from farms in the United States. Ohio farms contributed 22,000 tons. Only five other states had contributed more during the campaign.

Although the campaign as a national activity closed November 15, scrap drives are continuing in some Ohio counties, a spokesman for Dale C. Williams, head of the State Mobilization committee, reported. USDA estimated that a million tons of scrap will be collected in the United States as a direct result of the October-November campaign.

"If the million tons are realized," the department said, "it will contribute more than three-fourths of the scrap required to produce the steel that goes into one year's output of new farm machinery. Scrap metal, 50 percent of the ingredients of steel, not only improves quality of steel but reduces costs and time of steel refining."

In Ohio, Champaign, Putnam and Brown counties are continuing the campaign on a county basis, according to Robert F. Bauer, Williams' spokesman.

Farm Machinery Needs Protection

Relative scarcity and high cost of farm machinery make it even more important to protect and service farm machinery when it is not being used, S. G. Huber, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University, said today.

Huber pointed out that now, when there is no field work and machinery is idle, is the time to make repairs. Then field work will not be delayed during the spring rush.

Huber said all machinery should be in storage. If there is no room, rearrangement to get everything under cover will pay. Actual sacrifice of space used for some other purpose may be necessary.

All unpainted parts need lubrication to protect them from rust, Huber added.

Those present at the meeting included the following: Mrs. W. C. Vernon of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Richard VanDine of Madison Mills; Delbert Morris of Olive; Mrs. Martin O'Cull of Marion; Mrs. James Kelley of New Martinsburg; Mrs. Gerald Stephenson of Wilson, and W. J. Hiltz of the county superintendent's office.

The council meets on the second Thursday of each month.

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Reverberations From the Truman Message

Those individuals in this country who approve of the idea of socialistic trends in government, of more government control and great government spending, are approving of President Truman's recent message to Congress on the "State of the Union."

It has brought forth comment both critical and favorable. The general expressions heard, however, are more critical than approving.

Apparently the president sees no bright future for this nation than by continued high spending, huge outlays to other nations, higher taxes at home, stronger government control and a continuation of policies which threaten the country with bankruptcy.

He did not mention this latter exigency however, but held the threat of Communism over the head of the country as a reason for going along the same lines which get us nowhere and which threaten disaster.

None of the future promises for this country's good can be carried out without strong and courageous leadership; above all an honest leadership which moves promptly when corruption in government becomes apparent, which does more than furnish excuses or make gestures without drastic action.

Most Americans must realize by this time that there is need of a change in our present leadership in government, a leadership that will not allow other countries to regard us as "suckers"; one that will be constructive while commanding respect.

Threat to Research

Vannevar Bush is one of this country's wisest and most useful scientists. One

time professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, during the war director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, he is now president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

In his annual report the other day, according to an editorial in Business Week, Bush warned against an obscure but fatal trend: bureaucratic control of scientific research. The federal government, he reports, is spending seven times as much money annually on research and development as before the war. "Many universities," Bush says, "are carrying the bulk of their research and the salaries of their graduate faculties on government funds." This means an inevitable trend toward stifling, centralized control of research.

Scientist Bush's warning should be heeded by one group in this country capable of doing something about it: businessmen. Expanded support of research in our colleges and universities by business is one way of dealing with this threat to America's leadership in production. It's a matter that company officers and directors should think about at the turning of the year.

American business has a serious responsibility to expand its support of research in colleges and universities in order to counteract the threat to American leadership in production.

If man wants but little here below, tax gatherers will see to it that he gets his wish.

Some of the presidential trial balloons are already giving every indication of over-inflation.

By Hal Boyle

boy at the age of 13.

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is Rep. McMullen (D-Fla). 4. "Pocahontas" is the middle name of Mrs. Thomas Baldwin Stanley (D-Va). Her maiden name was Anne Pocahontas Basnett.

This barely scratches the surface of the no-doubt fascinating face of the no-doubt fascinating blue-covered directory.

Did you know, for instance, Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) never went to high school—but became a history professor at Montana State University?

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Without the directory, you might never know Rep. Usher Burdick (R-N.D.) could make a speech in the Sioux language, if he wanted to. Or Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis) is an organist and choir director. Or Rep. Dorn (D-N.C.) is "the only man in American history who, in less than 10 years, served in a state house, state senate, three and one-half years in the Army, United States Congress, and made a strong race for the U. S. Senate."

Or that Senator Langer (R-N.D.), by his own account, is the "only person ever arrested in any English-speaking country for filing an affidavit of prejudice against a judge."

Or that Rep. Fogarty (D-R.I.) is president of Bricklayers Union No. 1 in

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 12, 1952 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Karl J. Kay Is Hostess To Garden Club Members

Mrs. Karl J. Kay extended the gracious hospitality of her home on Friday afternoon to the members of the Fayette Garden Club, with Mrs. Max Dice, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Glenn Pine, Mrs. Homer Garringer and Mrs. Harry Bush as her assistants.

The meeting opened with the reading of the poem of the month by the president, Mrs. Perse Harlow.

The usual reports were read and accepted and a generous contribution was made to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Harlow announced activities for the coming year and among them were the district meeting in April, the Work Shop in June, and the flower show in September.

Committees were named for the anniversary luncheon and the tea at the home of Mrs. Max Dice, both to be events of May.

Roll call was responded to by thirty-two members and the following program in charge of the president, included a paper, "The Garden in January," by Mrs. Earl Grimm, who told the members that January was a good month to sharpen tools and paint for spring work, and spoke of the importance of feeding house plants during this month. Also to plan for summer flowers, feed the birds and to use coal ashes around iris and roses.

The second paper, "Our Feathered Friends," by Mrs. Ralph Penn who spoke of the importance of birds and that people would almost perish without their help in

Mrs. Wert Bush Is Hostess at Aid Meeting

Mrs. Wert C. Bush entertained the members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid at the regular January meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Tracy, vice president, conducted the meeting which opened with a new year's poem, included the usual reports and roll call was responded to by twenty-six members, and the hymn, "He Leadeth Me," followed.

Two new members, Mrs. F. E. Bottenfield and Mrs. Fern Carr, were welcomed into the society and the hymn, "It Came Upon A Mid-night Clear," followed.

Mrs. Roy Lunbeck led in the devotions, which included Scripture reading and prayer.

Yearly reports were given by the officers, and the aiding of a needy family and remembering two shut-ins was planned.

A liberal donation was made to the March of Dimes and activities of the society included seventy-two cards made in December.

Mrs. Sam Coil gave an interesting account of her recent trip to Florida, and Mrs. Foster Wikel read a clever poem entitled "Your Neighbor."

A contest on trees was conducted by the hostess and new programs for the year were given out.

A social hour followed during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Roy Lunbeck, Mrs. Mary Ruley, Mrs. Emma Snyder, Mrs. Foster Wikel and Mrs. Otto Cole.

Mrs. Maggie Sanders was included as a guest.

Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

Annual Wayne Township Farm Bureau turkey supper for members and families at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 6:30 P. M.

Royal Chapter Eastern Star Bring a member night.

Gradale Sorority meets in Record-Herald club rooms, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

New Martinsburg PTO meets in township hall, 8 P. M.

Mary Lee Garden Club meets with Mrs. A. B. Clifton, 2 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall, Jeffersonville, Obligation Night 7:30 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Lions Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, 8 P. M.

D of A birthday supper at I.O.O.F. Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Jasper Home Demonstration Club, covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Hoyt Bock and all day meeting, 10:30 A. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Marion Wadde, 2 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Forrest Dawson 7:30 P. M.

Possy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Dwight King 2 P. M.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration group meets with Mrs. Jean Brown, 1:30 P. M.

Mrs. Stevens Honors Pupils At Parties

Mrs. Leland Stevens entertained her pupils at two postponed parties at her home in Bloomingburg during this week.

The school age group, enjoyed a gay evening party which featured a short program of group singing with David Foster at the piano, contests and games and in the "Songlette" Sara Allemang was the winner.

Garry McConaughay enjoyed the winner in the "gifts" contest and Mrs. Cecil Kneisley won in the "What Is It" contest.

Hosts and hostesses for this party were Richard Miller, Billy Huff, Jeannie Coil, Beverly Coil, Janet Sue McConaughay and Sara Allemang, who also conducted a gift exchange and invited their guests to a snack table for refreshments.

The second party which was an afternoon event, included pre-school age children who also gave a short program and this was followed with a round of games. Prize winners were Dianne Clyne, in the "snowball" contest, and Sharon Huff in the scrambled stocking contest.

Small hosts and hostesses for this party were Garry and David Wirtzel, Dianne Clyne, Eric Carter, and Kay Karney, who served dainty refreshments.

Guests included were Mrs. Anna De Weese, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Patton, and Mrs. Robert R. Meriweather.

New Martinsburg WCTU Meets

The regular meeting of the New Martinsburg WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright and was conducted by the president, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, who opened by reading "The American's Prayer."

Mrs. George Pleasant, devotional leader, read Scripture, led the group in singing the hymn, "What A Friend," and closed with a circle of prayer.

The committee reported that scrapbooks had been sent to Memorial Hospital, Children's Home and gifts had been provided for the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital.

The March of Dimes was contributed to and Mrs. Raymond Glover reported the donating and sending of forty-five Christmas cards to shut-ins and boys in service.

The program consisted of readings, "The Over-Privileged Youth" by Mrs. Edward Carson; "A Plea For Prohibition," Mrs. George Pleasant; "Re-kindling Homefires" Mrs. Joe McClure; "What I Think The World Will Be Like In Ten Years" Mrs. Charles Wright, and "The Magician's Hat" by Mrs. Bethards.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served seasonal refreshments.

Class Members Plan Food Sale At Meeting

The God's Helpers Class of McNair Church met at the Fayette County Children's Home, with twenty members answering roll call.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Bryan Leisure and Nina Walters, president, conducted the business session, during which a food sale was planned for January 19, and was spent in hemming draw sheets for Memorial Hospital.

During the social hour the members hemmed towels for Memorial Hospital and later were served tempting refreshments by the hostess.

Class Meets In Church House

The Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church met in the Church House for the regular monthly meeting, with Mrs.

Hotel Washington Features Sunday Dinners Sunday Evening Snacks Sandwiches & Desserts Special Plates With Dessert For Children 75c When You Entertain Friends For Sunday Dinner Phone Us When You Want An Extra Large Table

Sunday Dinners
Sunday Breakfast 6 A. M. Dinner 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

DUZ OXYDOL CRISCO KINGNUT OLEO 22c

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NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Personals

Mr. Mack Burnett of Cummings North Dakota, arrived this week for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cora Bennett accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Robert Creamer, when she returned to her home in Hot Springs, Arkansas, a few days ago for a visit until April.

Mrs. D. S. Mann and son Pearce Robert returned Saturday to their home in St. Louis, after spending the past month with Mrs. Faith Pearce.

Mrs. Willard F. Story and daughter, Clara, motored to Chillicothe Friday to visit with Mrs. Willard A. Story.

Dinner Honors New Pastor at McNair Church

A fellowship dinner at McNair Church on Friday evening honored the new pastor, Dr. Paul H. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott.

The members and guests were seated at five long tables covered with potted vines with Dr. Elliott giving the invocation.

Following a congenial dinner hour, two contests were enjoyed and a song fest followed with Mrs. Jane Kerns at the piano.

The delightful event closed with the Mispat benediction.

Committee's in charge of the planning of the supper and program were Mrs. Bryan Leisure, chairman, Mrs. Charles Keaton, Miss Martha Hughes, Mrs. Harry Fitchhorn and Mr. Edwin Thompson.

Quincy Cheadle, the new president, presiding over the first meeting in the new year.

Committees for the year appointed were: finance, Mrs. Charles Sheppard, Mrs. Walter Coil, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. John Boyer and Mrs. David Roe; flower and gift, Miss Kathleen Stookey, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Harold Hyer.

The short business session closed and a social hour followed, during which the hostess committee, Mrs. George A. Robinson Jr., Mrs. Wills Chrisman, Mrs. Donald Moore and Miss Joan Taylor, served a dessert course.

The next meeting on February 5 will be held in the Church House.

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THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 12 BIG HITS!
Midnite Show Tonite
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
THE MYSTERY OF THE GREAT WELLS FARGO ROBBERY!
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Sunday Dinners
Sunday Breakfast 6 A. M. Dinner 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

LARGE 29c

GIANT 75c

LARGE 29c

GIANT 76c

1 Lb. 33c

3 Lb. 89c

Class Welcomes New Member At Meeting

Mrs. Noah Wilson was hostess to the members of the Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, Friday evening, and the opening devotions led by Mrs. Orville Bush, included the hymn, "Love Lifted Me," Scripture from the 146th Psalm, a poem, "Lest We Forget," the hymn, "Standing On The Promises," and closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Clarence Cassell conducted the business session and nine members responded to roll call, which was followed with a contribution to the March of Dimes and a discussion on the making up of calendars for the coming year. One new member, Mrs. Harold Hay was welcomed.

The lesson study was conducted by Mrs. Robert Haines on three chapters of Revelations, which were read and discussed.

During the social hour following Mrs. Heber Shields assisted Mrs. Wilson in the serving of a refreshment course.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Enzlo Lamb.

Circle 5, Mrs. John Stark leader, with Mrs. D. H. Rowe 121 North Main Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 6, Mrs. Wash Lough leader, with Miss Ella Stuthard, Leeth Rest Home, 520 North North Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 7, Mrs. Russell Schnell leader, with Mrs. Dewey Sheider, 510 East Market Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 8, Mrs. M. L. Lyons leader, at her home, 704 Market Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 9, Mrs. Harold Craig leader, with Mrs. Dewey Sheider, 510 East Market Street, 2 P. M.

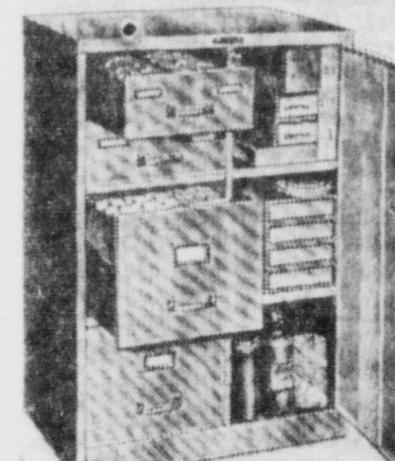
Circle 10, Mrs. E. L. Scott, leader, with Mrs. Tom Hayne, 812 Clinton Avenue, 2 P. M.

who read a poem and a letter from Mrs. Rosetta Boyer, a member now residing in Victoria, British Columbia, and other members who had miscellaneous readings were Mrs. Robert Haines, Mrs. Kermit VanDyke, Mrs. Leo Baughn, Mrs. Oscar Wilson, Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mrs. Ora Marshall, Mrs. Harry Hayslip and Miss Ethel Hidy.

One new member, Mrs. Harry Hayslip, was welcomed into the society, and the meeting adjourned for a social hour, during which Mrs. Bush was assisted by Mrs. Warren Brannon in the serving of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ancil Brown of this city, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and daughter, Toni, of Dayton, returned Friday from Ironton, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Ora Shively.

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The New ALL New

RCA VICTOR

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Television

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SEE PICTURE POWER SETS

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Ask About RCA Victor's Talbot, A Table Model TV For Only \$225.00

Jolly 15 Club Meets with Mrs. Persinger

The Jolly 15 Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Persinger near Edgefield, held their first meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Sharon Smith whose mother Mrs. Gene Smith, is the leader.

Upon arrival, Mrs. Smith and Sharon, served a refreshment course to the girls and later election of officers was held resulting in Sharon Smith being chosen as president; secretary Mary Jane Limes and scribe, Mary Alice Coil.

Meetings have been planned for the first Thursday of the month and will be held at the home of the leader.

The project adopted by the girls is making articles for a Friendship Basket for Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Traveling Post Offices Daily Serve County's Rural People

Rural Carriers Have Close Touch With Customers

Have you ever seen a traveling post office with a built-in postmaster?

Every morning during the week you could see a half dozen leave Washington C. H. and you wouldn't even recognize that they were these unique postoffices.

They look just like any ordinary car, but inside you could find piles of mail, all sorted and ready to be deposited to any of several hundred mail boxes in this county.

THE MAN BEHIND the wheel would be the postmaster, and in all probabilities a veteran of perhaps a quarter of a century of service to rural people of this county.

This unique combination—car, mail and driver with a memory a mile long on postal matters—spells the rural mail carrier.

There are six of them who operate out of the Washington C. H. postoffice and one each out of Jeffersonville and Bloomingburg.

Early each morning, long before the sun comes up, the rural carriers report in at the postoffice here to pick up their mail; sort it, and get it ready to deliver.

In the basement of the postoffice the rural mail carriers sort out their mail, kid each other and discuss a thousand and one things, including the weather, but their minds are concentrated on getting the mail in the proper bundles.

WITH AS MUCH as 56 miles to cover on some of the routes the rural carriers don't have much time to make up for mistakes which they might have made in the postoffice.

They not only have to place the mail in the mail boxes but they must be ready to sell stamps, money orders, CODs, handle registered mail, packages and parcels.

Rural residents can get practically everything from their rural mail carrier that they can get from their postoffice.

There is a closer bond between the rural carrier and his customers though, for they can see him every day, if they want to and talk briefly to him and wave a "hello" and "goodby."

EDDIE SEXTON, one of the younger mail carriers, has a couple of customers who are out waiting for him practically every day, except days when there is a howling blizzard or other inclement weather. They are Mrs. Forrest McAllister and Perrill Ellenberger.

Others who don't have such a close, daily contact with their traveling postmaster let their rural carrier know that he isn't forgotten, especially around Christmas time.

During the last yuletide season one of the rural carriers, Roy Purcell, who is from Bloomingburg, received 16 Christmas presents. Eddie Sexton said he got 12 presents. There were such things as eggs, steak, pork tenderloin, homemade cake and hand-knit socks in mail boxes for the rural carriers when they came along. Some of them were turned over personally by the rural people.

ONE OF THE REAL old timer rural carriers here is Harry H. Hiser, who spent his first year delivering mail from a horse-drawn wagon and who has marked up 33 years as a rural carrier.

But Virgil Sexton is the oldest rural carrier from the standpoint of service with the U. S. Postal Service. He will have completed 39 years with the service on March 22.

These old timers spent many years delivering mail in the reliable old Model T Fords, which had an amazing alacrity for climbing over ruts and through soggy



VIRGIL SEXTON, like all the other carriers, starts loading mail into his car long before the sun comes up. He is shown (above) checking the address on one of the many packages before it goes into the back seat. (Record-Herald photo)



PEOPLE ON THE DIFFERENT ROUTES often wait beside their mail boxes for the mail carriers to bring the mail. They are almost always on time, too. Mrs. Beryl Cavinée, who lives on the Leesburg Road (shown above receiving her mail from Chester Dunn) said she could set her watch by watching for her mail carrier. "He's always right on time," she said. (Record-Herald photo)



FEW PERSONS HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY to watch the rural mail carriers sort the mail before leaving on their morning runs. Shown above are the men as they put each piece of mail into a separate pigeon hole corresponding to the names of the persons on their route. Often there is so much mail for one of the boxes, particularly magazines, papers and Christmas cards, that one bunch has to be tied in a bundle and another one started. In the above photo six of the rural carriers are shown sorting the mail. From left to right are: William Markley (foreground), Edward Sexton (behind Markley), Chester Dunn, Harry Hiser, Charles V. Sexton and Oran Ellis. Roy Purcell, another regular carrier, was home with the flu when the above picture was taken. (Record-Herald photo)

mud when roads in this county were not what they are today.

In the early days, though, the rural carriers didn't have routes half the size of present routes, in many cases. Hiser recalls that some of the routes were only 20 to 29 miles long.

Now, with roads considerably improved, and with modern automobiles available the rural carriers cover up to 56 miles every day during the week on their routes.

Oran W. Ellis, who has been a rural carrier here since May of 1919, has 56.08 miles to cover on his route. Purcell has 56.49 miles; Eddie Sexton, 41.90, and Hiser, 51.76.

MOST OF THE carriers get started shortly after 8 o'clock each morning, but they complete their routes between 12:30 and 2 P. M. each day.

Virgil Sexton, who is the president of the Rural Letter Carriers Association in this county, said carriers were fortunate in this county since they had such good roads to cover.

But during the daily runs of the rural carriers there are some difficult bouts with the weather which must be faced from time to time.

During the Thanksgiving blizzard which swept this county for almost a week a little over a year ago some of the rural carriers couldn't reach their points of delivery for several days. Driving was especially bad along the semi-traveled country roads.

Once when Purcell was driving along a country road along his route he saw a house on fire, and promptly rushed to the scene and put it out, perhaps saving an old man and his sister, who lived there. His efforts were in vain, however, for not long afterwards the house burned down.

RURAL CARRIERS are generally a happy contented lot who have considerable pride in their jobs and take their responsibilities seriously. There is one thing that their customers do which the carriers would like to see corrected, namely, that the customers would buy enough stamps to last them longer than a day or two.

Of course, the carriers would get a big boost in morale if rural residents would fix up their mail boxes.

so that they are more accessible.

The rural carriers say that they have a long enough reach without straining for a box that is bent part way over.

Incidentally, the carriers said they preferred to drive standard make cars, with the conventional steering wheel on the left side. While they have a long reach to make for the mail boxes, they would rather make the reach than have to drag mail over a steering wheel.

In the daily process of reaching hundreds of times across their front seats to the mail boxes the carriers find that their seat covers and arm sleeves take a beating. One of the carriers showed where the bottom part of a coat sleeve was getting tattered from wear.

It cost Fayette Countians \$567.50 to pay the bounty on 227 foxes killed in the county last year.

The bounty paid by the state is \$2.50 for each set of feet of a slain fox. Many of the feet were those of very young foxes... on which the bounty was the same as on the adult foxes.

Practically all of the animals were red foxes, and they were brought in from practically every part of the county, with a liberal number from the southern part of the county and areas along the main streams of the county.

The bounty is offered to help keep the number of foxes reduced to save pheasants and other wild life, as well as to stop inroads on the farmers' poultry.

A school of "soldier" trout will all swim in the same direction, at the same speed each a set number of "paces" apart.

WILMINGTON, Jan. 12.—**Teacher Salaries Up**

WILMINGTON, Jan. 12.—**Salaries** increases of at least \$100 annually have been voted for all

teachers in Wilmington schools by the board of education. Boosts also

were voted for janitors, high school

principal and the superintendent.

Scientists, checking the bones of an immature mastodon, found on the Orleton Farm in Madison County two years ago, express the belief that the animal might have died by being trampled.

Their findings, published in the January issue of the Ohio Journal of Science, indicate the mastodon was not full size.

It died in a shallow pond or small lake which existed in Madison County following the last glacier.

Dr. Edward S. Thomas, curator of natural history of the Ohio State Museum, said the trampling was indicated by the fact that many of the bones were broken squarely.

The animal is believed to have lived 9,000 to 15,000 years ago.

It is also possible that the animal might have perished in boggy terrain, and its bones were later crushed by other huge elephants, either mastodons or mammoths, both of which roamed this area thousands of years ago.

The animal is believed to have lived 9,000 to 15,000 years ago.

It is also possible that the animal might have perished in boggy terrain, and its bones were later crushed by other huge elephants, either mastodons or mammoths, both of which roamed this area thousands of years ago.

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Lions Beat Ashland, 61 to 60, in Thrill-Packed Game Here

Wild Bedlam Breaks Loose

After Upset Victory by WHS

A last half drive that was good for 34 points pulled the game out of the fire and gave the Lion cagers of WHS a hard-earned 61 to 60 victory over the highly touted aggregation of basketers from Ashland on the WHS floor Friday night.

It was a point-for-point battle from the start with the ultimate outcome in the balance until the final buzzer.

The game ended in a bedlam of excited screaming that often drowned out the sound of the officials' whistles.

The windup came with players of both teams sprawling over the floor in a scramble for the ball while the Lions were trying to stall out their one-point lead. In the last 12 seconds, the Ashlanders three times rolled the ball-freezing Lions in a desperate effort to get the ball; and three times the officials called fouls on them that gave the Lions the ball out of bounds.

WHEN IT ENDED the crowd swarmed on the floor slapping the victorious Lions on the back in a wild and hilarious melee.

The WHS victory was somewhat of an upset, for the Ashlanders were and still should be rated as one of the top teams of the state. It snappet a 10-game win-streak for the Ashland crew and the boys from up north were a dejected lot as they trudged off the floor in defeat.

But, they had nothing to be ashamed of; they had undoubtedly the best team the Lions have met this season; a smoothly operating, fast passing, sharp-shooting and aggressive bunch.

Three main factors contributed to the Lion victory: (1) Bud Dawson was hotter than a firecracker as he hit for 17 points with both long and short shots; (2) the ball hawking of Bob Alkire, Jack Rettig and Glenn Milstead and (3) control of the bank boards 75 percent of the time by Wayne Van Meter and Lloyd Arnold. These three, plus a never-say-die spirit and above par accuracy, turned the trick.

The Lions led all the way in the first quarter, although the As pulled up and tied the rampaging Lions three times during the stanza.

In the second quarter, Ashland surprised the hosts with a press defense that proved effective. The Lions seemed unable to cope with the tight defense. They broke through for only three baskets and two charity tosses.

THE WHS BOYS kept the score close, letting the As in for four buckets. The As built up their 6-

point halftime lead on the free throw line with seven out of eight good ones.

Dawson and Alkire sparked the scoring after the intermission as they swished the nets three times apiece. The momentum of the third quarter drive brought the Lions to within one point of tying the game as the quarter ended.

A long shot in the first few seconds of the final stanza gave the Lions the lead, but from then on it was a mad scramble—the score changing with almost each second of the quarter.

Ashland was fast-breaking down court for its points while the Lions fed the ball in on both sides using a screen.

With less than 30 seconds to go in the game, the Lions were trailing 60 to 59. Ashland's defense was pressing in and the Lions seemed unable to get in under the boards. With only 15 seconds remaining and two of the starting Lions, Alkire and Rettig, out on fouls, Dawson pushed a long one toward the hoop—it cut the nets and the Lions were on top.

A SCRAMBLE for the ball on the sidelines led to some confusion. One referee called it out for the Lions—the other said Ashland. The referees decided to call it a jump ball and the timekeeper did not see the time out signal, if there was one.

The matter was straightened out and the Lions got possession of the ball on the jump. Ashland tried desperately to get it back in the final seconds, but the Lions were able to stall the last 15 seconds.

Dick Barr, Ashland forward, led the game scoring with 21 points, followed by teammate Russ Harpster with 20 points.

VARSITY

Wash. C. H.	G	F	T
Van Meter	1	4	6
Rettig	6	2	14
Pensyl	0	0	0
Arnold	0	0	0
Dawson	8	1	17
Milstead	1	1	3
Alkire	3	1	7
Smith	0	0	0
TOTAL	23	11	61

ASHLAND

	G	F	T
Barr	8	5	21
Side	2	2	6
Bechtel	2	2	6
Roseboro	3	3	9
Harpster	1	0	2
TOTAL	22	16	60

TEAMS

	1	2	3	4
Wash. C. H.	19	27	45	61
Ashland	18	33	46	60

THE BLUE AND WHITE Reserves were too tall for the Madison Mills varsity as they won the game 47 to 41.

The Millers made a last quarter drive that almost doubled their score. They trailed 36 to 21 at the end of the third frame. In the final stanza they racked up 20 points.

Dale Dawson led the Lion Reserve scoring and the game scoring with 20 points. Ron Hidy, Miller center, led his team with 11 tallies.

Next Tuesday the Lions will go to Wilmington for a SCO League game and on Friday they will be at Hillsboro for another league tilt.

RESERVES

Wash. C. H.	G	F	T
Dawson	10	0	20
Schiltner	0	1	1
Marting	0	0	0
Meyers	0	1	1
Milstead	0	0	0
Whitley	0	0	0
Self	0	0	0
Benson	1	1	3
Campbell	0	0	0
McKee	3	0	6
Denton	0	0	0
TOTAL	21	5	47

MADISON MILLS

	G	F	T
Stillings	2	5	9
Case	0	0	0
Cohen	1	2	4
Goods	0	0	0
Hill	3	0	12
Williams	3	0	6
Elliott	1	0	2
Hill	1	0	2
McAfee	0	0	0
TOTAL	13	11	44

TEAMS

	1	2	3	4
Wash. C. H.	12	20	34	60
Madison Mills	4	13	21	44

Syracuse University has enlarged its winter sports television program to include swimming. The wrestling and gymnast team's are seen on video via a local TV outlet.

In the preliminary, the New Holland Reserves took a 39 to 15 drubbing.

FRANKFORT

	G	F	T
Bagland	5	1	11
Fleischner	5	9	29
Lane	0	2	2
Justice	0	2	2
Jacobs	7	1	15
Storts	1	2	4
TOTAL	25	9	59

NEW HOLLAND

	G	F	T
Kirk	3	0	6
Osterlie	0	0	0
Campbell	5	5	15
Reed	0	2	2
Vincent	9	1	19
Keaton	2	0	4
TOTAL	27	8	62

TEAMS

	1	2	3	4	OT
New Holland	10	23	36	55	62
Frankfort	8	22	34	55	59

Golf Tourney Scores

Blown Up by Big Wind

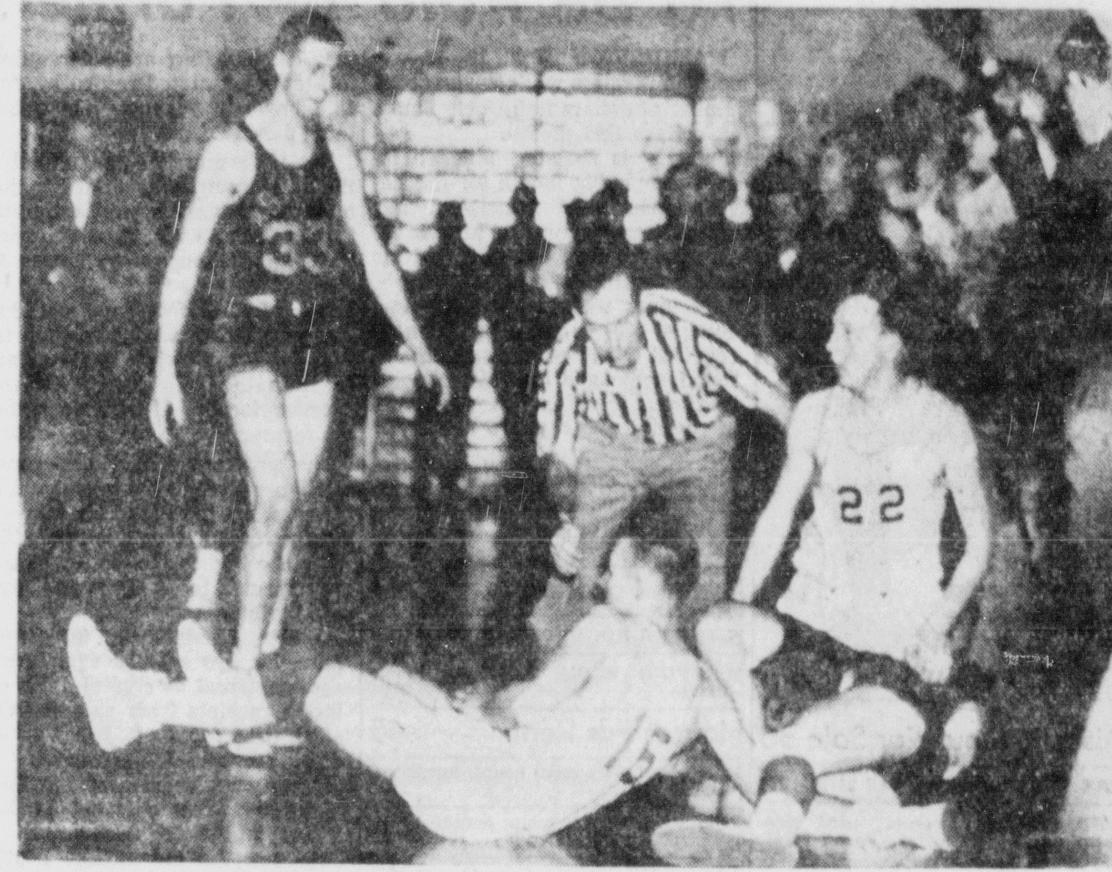
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 12.—A big wind blew scores sky high in the opening round of the Bing Crosby \$10,000 national amateur 54-hole golf tournament and left Jimmy Demaret out in front with a plump 74.

Demaret and Screen-Radio Comedian Bob Hope teamed for a best ball of 70 to share a second place tie in the pro-amateur doubles competition.

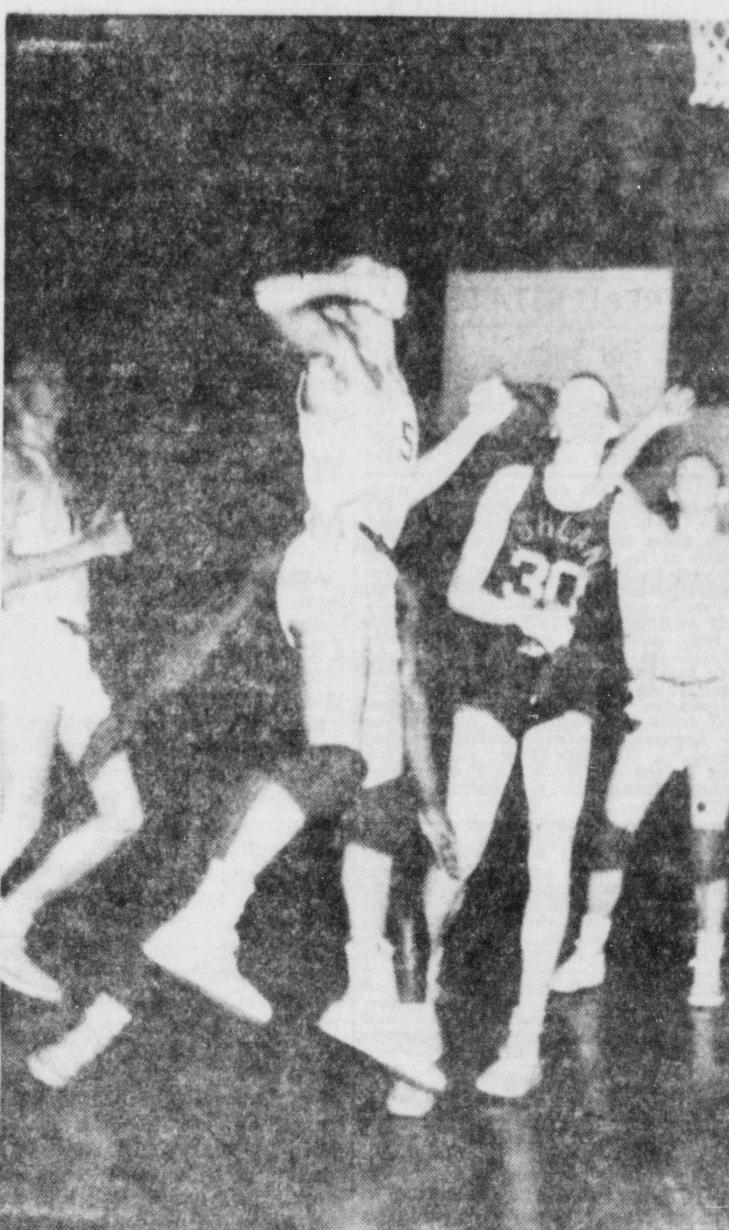
Three players in the American League played in all their team's games in 1951. They were Ed Yost of Washington, Al Rosen of Cleveland and Gerry Priddy of Detroit.



HEAD MAN of the No. 1 collegiate cage team in the country, Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen of Kansas and the nation's leading scorer, Clyde Lovellette, big star of the team, pose at Lawrence, Kan. Clyde is averaging 27 points a game. (International)



IT WAS a mad scramble as the buzzer sounded the end of the game between Washington C. H. and Ashland Friday evening. WHS won the game 61 to 60. The confusion, shown above, came when Ashland's Howey (on floor) tried to hawk the ball from Glenn Milstead (15). Wayne Van Meter (22) got caught in the scramble. Referee Katorba tries to separate the heap as Bechtel (33) looks on. (Record-Herald photo)



BUD DAWSON (5) HAD THE BOYS looking up in the game between the WHS Lions and Ashland, which the Lions won 61 to 60 Friday evening. Dawson is shown above flipping in two points to the seeming amazement of Dick Barr (30), Arnold (far left) and Alkire (behind Barr) happily watch the ball cut the nets. (Record-Herald photo)

Tiny Farm Memorial to Coach And Also Is Help to Athletes

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF BROWNWOOD, Tex.—Out along Pecan Bayou is a living, growing memorial to one of the greatest coaches in Texas history.

It's a tiny farm and it has made possible the continuance of athletics at Daniel Baker College.

Tyson Farm they call it, named for Paul Tyson, football coach of Daniel Baker who died in September, 1950, just before his team was to open the season.

Readey Caskey, Daniel Baker's one-man coaching staff who took over when Tyson died, originated the project.

Caskey, at the end of the last regular school year, was informed that Daniel Baker couldn't provide athletic scholarships for the next term. Daniel Baker had just been

accepted into the Big State Conference.

THE THING that worried him most was having to pass the bad news on to the nine boys he had recruited. Then came the idea. Since Daniel Baker provided agriculture scholarships, he asked that his prospective basketball players be admitted in that manner. And since the athletic dormitory would be vacant, he asked that rooms be provided for the nine youngsters. That left the problem of board, which Caskey said he would provide one way or another.

W. O. Cross, president of Daniel Baker, approved the plan, pending final arrangements by Caskey to provide the board.

Readey spent two weeks going up and down Pecan Bayou for a plot of irrigated land, one portion of his board-providing plan. Finally he found 4 1/2 available acres and H. M. Gilley, the owner, donated the use of them.

Everybody pitched in. The farm began producing more vegetables. The students used the practical experience to supplement what they learned in the classrooms, and in addition, sale of the vegetables and their use at the college training table made possible the keep of the athletes. And he bought a bus to transport his basketball team.

Rules for Training Are Given to Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—All work and no play—except baseball—will be the order of the day for the Philadelphia Phillies at their 1952 Spring training camp in Clearwater, Fla.

Manager Eddie Sawyer has announced a six-point set of rules as follows:

1. No wives in camp; 2. No automobiles; 3. No swimming or card playing; 4. Midnight curfew. 5. Breakfast at 8 a. m. and on the field by 9:30; 6. No player in camp who has not signed a 1952 contract.

Bob Hudson, flashy end on the New York grid Giants, ran the 100 and 220 yards, threw the discus and put the shot on Clemson's track squad.

Jeffersonville Wins From Bloomingburg

Basketball fans of both Jeffersonville and Bloomingburg today were still trying to catch their games at Jeffersonville Friday night—everyone of the three tilts were decided on a margin of a single point.

In the curtain raiser, the Jeffersonville Juniors won by a score of 23 to 22, and in the Reserve emerged with a 25 to 24 victory.

In the main event, the Jeffersonville Tiger Varsity eeked out a 53 to 52 win over the Bulldogs in a battle that was nip and tuck from the start.

Although the Lions of WHS today still headed the SCO League basketball parade as the only team in the circuit without a league defeat, there was plenty of evidence that this season's scramble would be one of the most wild and woolly in years.

While the Lions were the only team with a clean league slate not one of the other four was without a victory.

Circleville's Tigers came through Friday night with their first win of the season (the tourney excepted) when they trounced Wilmington's Hurricane, 64 to 52.

That was something of a surprise, because the Hurricane only Tuesday had swept Hillsboro's Indians off their feet to win 69 to 53. And, to top that off, the Indians whipped the Circleville boys, 46 to 44.

GREENFIELD, the early season favorite, was knocked off a week ago by the Lions, 51 to 47, in a game that the Greenfield fans and

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 12, 1952 7

Unbeaten Lions Lead SCO

Wilmington Loses to Circleville; Greenfield Gets Non-League Win

the newspaper denounced as "open to criticism."

Greenfield won a non-league encounter Friday night, 57 to 30, from Columbus Rosary.

Hillsboro's Indians were idle Friday night.

Here is the SCO standing as of right now:

Washington C. H. 2 0

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 3 insertions 6c
Per word for 6 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M. will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one corrected insertion.

OBITUARY

RATES—Six cents per line first 20 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

CARD OF THANKS
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEMOIR
In loving memory of my dear father, Till Mustain, who passed away six months ago today, July 12, 1951. They say time heals all sorrow, And helps us to forget, But we all know that only proved, How much I miss him yet. What would I give to clasp his hand, His happy face to see, To hear his voice, and his smile, That meant so much to me. Sadly missed by his daughter, Lucy Merritt.

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS
The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed. We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy at the death of our beloved mother, Emma J. Combe. Special thanks to Rev. McMillin for his services, and the Gersten Funeral Home.

Her Children

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends for the many cards while I was in the hospital. They were sincerely appreciated.

Blanche Willis

Personals 4

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted by myself. Chester Marshall, Bloomingburg, Ohio.

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 21381. 8131 for appointment. Betty Holman.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Second-hand cast iron radiators. Call 53421.

WANTED TO BUY—Hay and straw. Phone 52533.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$1 each Cattle \$1 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Also Removed
Phone Collect to Wash. C. H.

22681

DARLING & COMPANY

Dead Stock

Horses \$1 Cows \$1
According to size and condition.
Hogs and other small stock removed promptly.

Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease. Phone collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O.

Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wanted To Rent 7

UNFURNISHED house in or near city by recruiting sergeant stationed in Washington C. H. Phone 32701, evenings 66751, Jeffersonville.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house, man and wife. References. Phone 29362.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Good home for bird dog. Phone 77543, Bloomingburg.

WANTED—Employed lady to share my apartment. Write 882, in care of Record-Herald.

WANTED—Hand ironing. Nice work. Call 47304.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone 85197.

WANTED—Raw furs, beef hides. Call 51462. Rumer and Soth.

CESSPOOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 40122.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

Good Used Cars

For 23 Years

Meriweather

Hudson — Packard Dealer Since 1928

COME OUT

to the "Big Lot" and see our nice selection of A-1 used cars. All cars are priced according to model and condition.

1950 Chevrolet Styleline Sport Sedan. Very sharp.

1950 Ford Custom Dlx. Tudor. One owner. A real buy.

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Dlx. Sedan. One of the cleanest.

1949 Plymouth Suburban. Carefully driven. A-1.

1948 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. Nice clean car.

1947 Ford Super Dlx. Tudor. Priced low. Only \$795.

1947 Plymouth Spec. Dlx. Ford. New paint. \$695.

1946 Ford Tudor. Only \$232 down.

1946 Chevrolet Fleetline Sport Sedan. \$750.

These and many more priced to suit any income. See us today or phone 9031. Evenings phone Bill or Graden Boyd.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury "Remember, We Love To Trade"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

New and Used Trailers 9

HOUSE TRAILER for sale. 1949 Walco, three rooms, small amount of cash, take over payments. Phone 40524. 292

IF YOU ARE going in service, going south or staying home and need a good mobile home, see us. Drake Trailers, New Vienna, Ohio.

Phone 2223. 305

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1950 Buick 2-door sedan. In excellent condition, inside and out. Low mileage. Reasonable. Phone 3151. 293

FOR SALE—1938 Buick. New battery, good tires. Inquire 203 N. Fayette.

291

Good Clean Transportation At Low Cost

1948 Dodge Custom 4 Dr. Sedan \$1230

1950 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan \$1675

1949 Dodge 4 Door Sedan \$1395

1950 Nash Ambassador Sedan \$1595

1951 Dodge 2 Door Sedan \$1795

1948 Dodge Deluxe 2 Dr. \$1095

1948 Oldsmobile 2 Door \$1275

1948 Kaiser 4 Door Sedan \$895

Special Notices 5

FEDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—
Thursday, January 17, 1952, 11 A. M.
Mason and Ecke, auctioneers, 721
Campbell Street.

NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 21381.
8131 for appointment. Betty Holman.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Second-hand cast iron radiators. Call 53421.

WANTED TO BUY—Hay and straw. Phone 52533.

DEAD STOCK

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According to Size and Condition
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Phone Collect to Wash. C. H.

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DARLING & COMPANY

Business Service 14

WANTED—Hauling. 30c per week. Phone 51062.

AUCTIONEER, W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 295

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233-8941.

ACCOUNTING AND tax service. I. V. Barchet. Box 326. Telephone 26001.

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone 75563. 298

Miscellaneous Service 16

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DEAD STOCK

Rites Held for Korean Casualty

Pfc. Raymond Bennett Is Laid To Rest Here

Funeral services and military graveside rites were held for Pfc. Raymond Bennett, U. S. Marine Corps, who was killed in action in Korea, at 2 P. M. Friday at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Rev. Harold J. Braden, wearing his army uniform as a reserve army chaplain, read the Scripture, offered prayer and read the poems, "Well Done" and "I Bow to Thee, My Country."

An appropriate tribute was paid to Pfc. Bennett for his heroic service in attempting to save the lives of wounded U. S. Marines in Korea, and Rev. Braden used portions of letters from Gen. Matthew Ridgway and Chaplain Ruleman of the First Marines and Chaplain Melby of the Second Battalion of which Pfc. Bennett was a member. He also read a letter from Pfc. David G. Lees, who was a close friend of Pfc. Bennett's.

REV. PAUL ELLIOTT, new pastor of McNair Church, which Pfc. Bennett attended, read the Scripture and offered prayer.

The Washington C. H. High School quartet, comprised of Jimmie Michael, Dean Wickensimer, Bud Dawson and Bob Cameron, sang the "Marine Hymn."

The funeral was well attended. Pallbearers were; David, James and Carl Smith, Charles Holbrook, Mendel Kimble, Bud Endive, Donald Howard and Edward Forsythe.

BURIAL WAS MADE in the family lot of the Washington Cemetery, where impressive and colorful military services were conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here.

Darrell Woods was in charge of the firing squad. Members of the squad were; Delmer Gilbert, Homer Miller, Herbert Lee Kinnison, Ralph Kinnison, Wallace Noon and Cecil Happeny.

Color bearers were; Robert Penrod, and Clifton Stritenberger. Color guards were Robert Jenkins and Robert Seymour; Leo Cox was the chaplain; Ancil Kinsley, the bugler.

The escort was Sgt. Ted Popoleski from Brooklyn, N. Y., James McCoy, commander of the VFW post here, and Sgt. Popoleski folded the flag and presented it to Pfc. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Andrew Bennett.

Sgt. Charles Robinson of the U. S. Marine Corps assisted at the graveside.

Panther Is Hunted In Louisiana Hills

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 12.—Heavily-armed hunters cautiously beat their way through thickly-wooded Louisiana hills Saturday in search of a panther that has terrorized this area for two weeks.

Doubts that a panther is really on the loose were dashed aside Friday when a hound dog was ripped and chewed by the beast less than four miles from the heart of this city of 120,000.

The hound's claw-marked body was displayed in front of a Shreveport department store as convincing proof that a wild animal is in the area.

Many had previously said that persons who reported seeing the animal were trying to create "panic and terror" among residents.

The hound was being used in the search.

State Post Is Sought By John J. Gallagher

COLUMBUS, Jan. 12.—John J. Gallagher, 46, of Cleveland, former two-term state representative, has announced for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer in the May primary. Gallagher operates a restaurant and is a manufacturer's representative for a Cleveland company.

Gallagher was runnerup for the treasurer nomination in a nine-man race two years ago.

Mainly About People

Two Churches Served By Dr. Paul Elliott

Services at McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church and the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church today were beginning to settle down with a regular minister and a regular schedule.

Dr. Paul H. Elliott, the new minister, is now here to give the churches a pastor of their own for the first time in more than six months.



Dr. Paul H. Elliott

Dr. Elliott delivered his first sermon last Sunday. At McNair Church it was in the morning. This coming Sunday, services will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening—not in the morning as last Sunday. A similar schedule will be followed at Bloomingburg.

For the present, Dr. Elliott said he planned to alternate between the church here and the one in Bloomingburg. But, he added, the final schedule will not be determined until the two congregations work out what they want and what will best meet the needs of the communities.

REV. HAROLD J. BRADEN, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, has been acting as the moderator (making arrangements for the services etc.) for the two churches since they have been without a pastor of their own. Most of the time a pastor was supplied for the services from week to week.

Dr. Elliott came here from Cedarville to take up his new pastorate Jan. 1. Formal installation services will be held later, but the date has not been definitely set yet.

Dr. Elliott has three sons and a daughter, but they are all married and in homes of their own.

Dr. Elliott received his bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College in 1912 and his bachelor of divinity from the same school three years later. He received his master of sacred theology degree from Western Seminary in Pittsburgh in 1936, and in 1948 the honorary degree of

Dr. Elliott is a member of the

United States requires such a ban by nations receiving United States aid. The Spanish cabinet agreed Friday night. Aid has been voted for Spain under the Mutual Security Act.

Lie Test Is Refused

WARREN, Jan. 12.—Edward Smithers was back in jail Saturday after he refused to take lie detector tests in Cleveland in the fatal shooting Thursday of his divorced wife, Helen, 35. Smithers, 46, has denied any knowledge of the shooting.

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Quiz, much-used word in radio and TV, traces back to Dublin about 1791.

One of the most effective treatments yet discovered.

Get it at

DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

DO YOU KNOW

Lederles ENHEPTIN (Soluble) for use in drinking water to prevent and control Blackhead in turkeys.

One of the most effective treatments yet discovered.

Get it at

DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

6-NEW CARS-6

For

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Nash Ambassador 4 Door Sedan

2-Nash Statesman 2 Dr. & 4 Dr.

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BROOKOVER

Motor—Nash—Sales

331 W. Court St.

Phone 7871

New Minister Holds Services

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Robert Shonkiler, 713 East Temple Street was taken in the Gerstner ambulance to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon where he was fitted with a brace for a back injury suffered a few weeks ago, and later returned to his home.

Danny Terhune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, who has been a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, since December 31, when he was shot accidentally, will undergo neural surgery on his injured arm Tuesday morning. Mrs. Terhune is remaining at the hospital with her son.

U. S.-British Confab Watched by Russia

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—It is apparent here that Russia is watching results of British Prime Minister Churchill's Washington talks with interest and it has long been clear the Soviet Union would not rebuff him if he wanted to come on a tension-easing mission to Moscow.

Since Churchill took office as Prime Minister nearly three months ago, the Soviet press has refrained from objecting to him.

The Russians seem much convinced that there are fundamental "antagonisms" between Britain and the United States and they will be surprised if any real bettering of relations between the two countries results from Churchill's trip.

Lately the Soviet press has been reporting that Britons are learning they are gaining little if anything from close association with the United States.

These reports say British workers and a large section of the intelligentsia admire the Soviet Union and would like to be more friendly with her.

Communist Nations Boycotted by Spain

MADRID, Jan. 12.—Spain joined Saturday in the Western boycott on sending strategic goods to Soviet bloc countries.

The United States requires such a ban by nations receiving United States aid. The Spanish cabinet agreed Friday night. Aid has been voted for Spain under the Mutual Security Act.

DR. PAUL ELLIOTT, new pastor of McNair Church, which Pfc. Bennett attended, read the Scripture and offered prayer.

The Washington C. H. High School quartet, comprised of Jimmie Michael, Dean Wickensimer, Bud Dawson and Bob Cameron, sang the "Marine Hymn."

The funeral was well attended. Pallbearers were; David, James and Carl Smith, Charles Holbrook, Mendel Kimble, Bud Endive, Donald Howard and Edward Forsythe.

BURIAL WAS MADE in the family lot of the Washington Cemetery, where impressive and colorful military services were conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here.

Darrell Woods was in charge of the firing squad. Members of the squad were; Delmer Gilbert, Homer Miller, Herbert Lee Kinnison, Ralph Kinnison, Wallace Noon and Cecil Happeny.

Color bearers were; Robert Penrod, and Clifton Stritenberger. Color guards were Robert Jenkins and Robert Seymour; Leo Cox was the chaplain; Ancil Kinsley, the bugler.

The escort was Sgt. Ted Popoleski from Brooklyn, N. Y., James McCoy, commander of the VFW post here, and Sgt. Popoleski folded the flag and presented it to Pfc. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Andrew Bennett.

Sgt. Charles Robinson of the U. S. Marine Corps assisted at the graveside.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Mrs. Ida Snider Succumbs Friday

Mrs. Ida P. Snider, 80, died at 4:20 P. M. at Doctor's Hospital in Columbus on Friday.

Mrs. Snider had been in the hospital nearly two weeks, and had been in failing health for some time.

He had just finished serving the first year of a two-year term as president of the Greene County Ministerial Society when he accepted the call to the McNair Church here and the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Fortier and Miss Anna Passmore, and Charles L. Passmore, all of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home Monday at 3 P. M., and interment will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Harold Braden.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 P. M. Saturday.

Three Arrested By State Patrol

State highway patrolmen arrested three persons Friday, two of them for crossing yellow lines and the other for speeding.

Claude Bush, both truck drivers, posted \$15 bond each for passing another vehicle on a yellow line.

Glenn E. Roberts was picked up for driving 60 miles an hour in a 40 mile an hour zone at the edge of the city. He furnished \$15 bail

and was active in the CTS Class of the church as long as her health permitted.

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Boy Brought Back

Lee Johnson, 12, was brought from Fayette County and placed in the Fayette County Children's Home by Sheriff Orland Hays, who picked him up in Logan, W. Va., where he had been abandoned by relatives.

Interment will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

DRUNK DRIVER CHECK (Continued from Page One)

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Any law officer making an arrest, he said, needs only to have the suspect breathe into a tube leading to the Alcometer. The instrument "cans" the breath in a small vial, making it available for an indefinite period for re-check and re-examination. The contents of the vial, Cline says, remain unchanged for long periods of time.

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